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Defend Labor

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LABOR SEEKS PRESIDENTIAL VETO

Toledo Labor Unites Against Taft-Hartley Bill

Labor Concentrates On Anti-Labor Law Fight

As the time nears for President Truman to make the decision on the Taft-Hartley Conference Bill which now lies on his White House desk, the above scene, that of an AFL protest rally in New York's Madison Square Garden last week, will be repeated in hundreds of cities and towns from coast-to-coast. Resentment in the ranks of labor is crystallizing into action against the slave labor legislation which would turn back the clock 50 years for the American labor movement. Labor sees in the bill the forerunner of another depression and a certain step in the direction of World War III. (LPA Photo).

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser

Editor's Note: This is the second of several articles dealing with the Toledo Income-Payroll tax.

One of the allocations set up in the payroll tax ordinance provides for $550,000 annually for capital improvements. In its strictest sense, capital improvements would not permit enlarging of playgrounds, building additional swimming pools, acquiring more park lands for development or otherwise spending the money to provide the youth of Toledo with enlarged recreational facilities.

In addition to the capital expenditure fund in which the meaning of the word capital has not been defined, there is another fund set up for all surplus tax money, which, according to the terms of the ordinance, must be used to retire debts outside the 10-mill limitation.

It is my understanding that debts outside the 10-mill limitation cannot be retired before the maturity date of the bonds, in some instances as long as 10 or more years in the future. This means that the surplus as it is now accumulating will lie idle waiting for bonds to mature. These funds could be used to good purpose in creating a public works program which would improve Toledo and make it a more modern city.

AIRPORT

One of the projects which I mentioned in last week's article was an airport in keeping with our size, location and importance in the national transportation picture.

We might as well be honest with ourselves and admit that we have failed to keep pace with the progress made by the rest of the country in providing airport facilities capable of handling the type of aircraft which are flying the airways.

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GOP Congress Says No More Of This

Funds for school lunch programs for needy kids thruout the nation will be cut by more than 50% if the Senate approves the action of an "economy-at-any-cost" House of Representatives. The Republican-controlled House slashed the Agriculture Dep't request for these programs from $75,000,000 to $45,000,000. Hope now rests within a few Senators like George Aiken (R., Vt.), who contends that instead of being slashed the funds should be increased. These country school children in McKean County, Pa., have just finished a meal of hot nutritious food served to them under the federal-state program in which their school participates. (LPA)

Summer Camp Forms To Be Sent Parents

Revised Camping Schedule Released By Committee

For the convenience of parents or guardians who wish to send their children to the Local 12 Summer Camp, application forms will be mailed to all who send in a request for the forms, it was announced today by Howard Rediger of the Summer Camp Committee.

Every child adimitted to the camp must have an application form filled out before they are accepted. The applications contain the information needed by the parents relative to qualifications for entrance. Children will be accepted between the ages of 8 to 15.

Mr. Rediger stressed the point that the camp is not exclusively for the children of union members but is open to all children between the ages of 8 and 15.

Opening Date Set

The opening date for the camp has been set back to June 28 when union officials and na-

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To Protest Law Mass Meeting And To Ask Truman Veto

Thousands of members of five large Toledo labor unions are expected to flood Courthouse Park this evening at 7:00 p. m. to participate in a giant demonstration of protest against the Taft-Hartley and other anti-labor legislation and petition President Truman to veto the measure.

Principal speakers at tonight's demonstration will be nationally known leaders of CIO, AFL and MESA. A speaker will also give the views of the Railroad Brotherhoods and Telephone Workers on the anti-labor legislation.

Sam Sponseller, CIO regional director from the office of Philip Murray, Washington, D. C. will represent the CIO president at the meeting and state the position taken by the Congress of Industrial Organizations against the Taft-Hartley and other anti-labor legislation. Mr. Sponseller is well known in Toledo having been active here in the organization of the Flat Glass Workers some years ago.

Other Speakers

The AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods have not designed their speakers, but said they would be well known speakers.

Matt Smith, national secretary of the Mechanics Educational

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Pressure Goes On Truman From NAM, Cabinet, Labor

WASHINGTON, June 11 (LPA)—The American labor movement this week was within a hair's breadth of losing most of the gains it has won throught 150 years of bloody struggle, idealism, sacrifice and suffering.

More than 50,000,000 union members and their families waited to see whether President Truman, with a stroke of the pen, would wreck their organization, destroy their ability to deal on some degree of equal footing with their employers and send them back to the days when labor, devoid of collective strength, was at the mercy of the "divine right of capiatl."

There was much more at stake, however, than the future of organized labor in the question of whether Truman would

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Look Who's Talking!

WASHINGTON, June 11 (LPA) — Rep. Fred Hartley (R., N. J.) charged last week that the address given by New York's Mayor William O'Dwyer to an AFL "Veto Day" rally in that city was written by the CIO.

And that comes from a man whose 73-page union-wrecking bill was written by the National Association

Doehler To Re-Open Its Wage Talks

Resumption of contract negotiations between the Doehler-Jarvis Corp. and the Die Casters Division, MMSW-CIO in Toledo, Pottstown, Pa., Batavia, N. Y., and Chicago, which broke up in March in an inter-union fight over the Communist issue, were resumed on Wednesday of this week in New York City.

Elected to represent Local 706, Toledo, will be Fred Bebb, president; Ernest Love, chief steward; Edward Roman and Roland Birtwhistle. Each Local will send its own bargaining committee representative to the Doehler Council which was reactivated as a result of the recent NLRB bargaining election.

Union officials stated that the

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Delta Plants Goes UAW-CIO

DELTA, June 11 — Employes of the Markley Bronze Bushing Co. here selected the United Automobile Workers-CIO as their bargaining agent in a National Labor Relations Board election held here last Friday.

Results of the election gave the UAW-CIO 38 votes against 6 who voted for No Union. Two votes were challenged.

Organizational work was in charge of Harold Kolbe International UAW-CIO representative. As soon as the contract has been given the approval of the employees, it will be submitted to the company management and negotiations will be opened.

Send 'em A Name

WASHINGTON, (LPA) — When a labor reporter asked the clerk of the Joint Committee on the Economic Report how they were choosing a list of close to 2000 national leaders to receive a questionnaire on the nation's economy and prime crisis, she was told, "We're just collecting them. Why don't you send us some names?"

Summer Camp Fund Nears 11 Thousand

A sharp upswing in donations to the Local 12 Sand Lake, Mich. children's camp last week brought the total gifts received to date to near the $11,000 mark it was announced today by Howard Rediger, drive director.

Largest donation of the week was made by Willy-Overland Unit of Local 12 which gave an additional $2,000. Other donations were received from out-of-town Locals and public-spirited Toledoans who are interested in the children's camp. The total donated last week amounted to $2,599.50.

Donors Listed

Laclede Christy Unit, $25; Ayling Reichert Unit, $25; Local 750, UAW-CIO, Marion, $200; Local 533, Fostoria, $25; Willys-Overland Unit, $2,000; Ted Paryski, Paryski Publishing Co., $25; Paul Spor, $25.

Jules D. Lippman, $250; Standard Printing Co., $10; Judge John W. Hackett, $10. Employes—Associated Products Co. $4.50

A number of other donations had been received after the

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Local 35 to Meet On Union Change

A possible change of union affiliation will be considered by a special meeting of Local 35, Construction Workers-CIO to be held at the headquarters of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, Monday, June 16. The meeting was called by William Klockowski, acting president of the Construction Workers.

The construction workers of Local 35 have been affiliated with the Toledo Joint Council of the Retail, Wholesale, Department Store Union-CIO since its organization several years ago. Lawrence N. Steinberg, union director heads the Joint Council. Prior to their affiliation with TJC, Local 36 held an independent affiliation with the TIUC.

Toledo Machine Unit to Hear Co. Wage Offer

Members of the Toledo Machine and Tool Unit of Local 14 will hear the wage offer of the company management at a special meeting to be held at Local 14 headquarters, 851 Islington St. Saturday at 10:00 a. m. it was announced on Wednesday of this week by Tom Russell, Local 14 financial secretary.

The company proposal which is said to conform to the national wage pattern of 11½-cents an hour and six paid holidays is expected to meet with the approval of the Unit members.

A retroactive date for wages has been set for the first week in May which will provide the 800 employes of the company with holiday pay for Memorial day.

Negotiations on wages and holidays have been in progress for the past two months.

Scale Unit To Vote On Strike

Members of the Toledo Scale Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO will take a secret strike vote at their next Unit meeting, June 18. Authorization for the vote was unanimously given by the membership at their meeting on Saturday of last week.

At issue is a general wage increase of 11½ cents an hour and six paid holidays.

The UAW-CIO constitution requires a secret ballot and a two-thirds majority in order to be given strike authorization by the International Union. Following a 30 day notice, the strike may then be sanctioned.

Canners Plan Strike

HONOLULU (LPA) — With representatives of Hawaii's pineapple industry rejecting the union's offer to arbitrate all issues that might remain in dispute after a proposed two weeks of continuous negotiation, 7500 canner workers here are preparing for their June 26 strike deadline. They are represented by the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union-CIO.

American Swiss Completes New UAW Contract

Completion of a new contract between Local 14, UAW-CIO and the American Swiss Co. including wages and paid holidays was announced on Wednesday of this week by Tom Russell, union financial secretary.

The effective date for the wage increase of 11½-cents an hour was set for May 1. Three hundred employees will also receive pay for Memorial Day. Six paid holidays are included in the contract.

Negotiations were in charge of Paul Crunkilton, Local 14, president. He was assisted by Tom Russell and Walter Murphy, International UAW-CIO representative.

Members of the Unit bargaining committee were Arthur Edwards, chairman; J. Mitchell, Fred Graham, Lyster Dewey and Anthony Szymanski.

Acme Settles Wage Dispute

Settlement of a wage dispute which led to a one day's work stoppage last week by members of the Acme Unit of Local 12 was announced on Monday of this week by Walter Murphy, assistant to UAW-CIO Director Richard Gosser.

Terms of the settlement call for a 10-cents an hour increase, six paid holidays and an agreement by the Acme Specialty Co. management to study and consider a bonus system for their employes.

Final settlement was effected by Director Gosser. Harold Dean and Authur Peth Local 12 and Howard Rediger of the International staff assisted in negotiations. Members of the bargaining committee conducted the negotiations with the company management.

Keep Your Eye On Congress

BILL	WHAT IT DOES	WHERE IT IS	ACTION
Taft Hartley 'Kill Union' Bill HR 3020 S 1126	Contains almost every anti-union proposal you have ever seen — and a few new ones to boot.	Passed by House. and Senate.	Write Pres. Truman to vote anti-union bill Ask Congressmen to uphold such a veto.
Wage-Hour Amendments HR 2157	Offers weakening amendment to Wage-Hour bill; would limit workers' rights to damage claims.	Passed by Senate & House; now being studied by joint conference committee.	Write Pres. Truman to veto this weakening of Wage-Hour Act.
Rent control Extensino Bills	House Bill (HR 2549) still in Banking Comm. Some membres want ceiling rise. Senate bill, with no rise, not yet acted upon.	House Banking Comm. report expected soon.	Ask Senators, Congresmen to support "as is" contiuation of rent control.
S 866 Taft Ellender-Wagner Housing Bill	Long-range housing program, with govt. aid to spur building of low-rent & slum clearance projects.	Approved by Senate Banking Comm. House Banking Comm. refuses to order hearings.	Ask Senators to force early vote and pass. Ask Congresmen to seek Banking Comm. hearings soon.
Labor and NLRB Appropriation Bill HR 2700	Orders severe cuts in funds for Labor Dept. & NLRB: will cripple many vital services.	Passed by House; referred to Senate Appropriations Comm. Hearings held.	Write, wire your Senators to restore cuts; also wirte to Sen. Bridges (R. N. H.), committee chairman.
Missouri Valley Authority S 1156	Sets up program for Missouri Valley along lines of TVA program.	Referred to Senate Comm. on Public Works.	Write your Senators to support. Write Comm. Chrmn. Revercomb (R., W. Va.) for

Address all Representatives at House Office Building, Washington 25, D. C., all Senators at Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D. C.

It's Important

With labor facing a serious crisis in the form of the Taft-Hartley anti-labor legislation and other anti-labor bills now before the Ohio General Assembly, it is more important than ever that you keep yourselves informed of what is going on and the significanace of the situation. Tune in each Saturday to Radio Station WTOL and hear "Labor Reports" a true and factual explanation of what these laws are all about. The program runs from 1:30 to 1:45 p. m.

Labor Day Queen To Be Selected

Women to Aid In Annual Ball Game

One of the high points of the Annual CIO Children's Baseball Night scheduled to be held at Swayne Field, Tuesday, Aug. 5 will be the crowning of a queen to lead the Labor Day Parade, it was announced today by Walter Madrzykowski, game chairman.

In making the announcement, Mr. Madrzykowski said that the idea for the queen had been prompted by a number of union women who are interested in the Local 12 summer camp and want to do their part in promoting the game from which will come additional funds to aid the Sand Lake project.

Tentative plans are being reviewed by the game committee to give all CIO women an opportunity to make their contribution of the game. Selection of the queen will be based on popular votes she receives from the sale of game tickets and donations solicited by the candidates.

Based On Votes

Votes and not beauty will determine the winner, according to the game chairman. "This is not a beauty contest. Entrants do not need to be young or good looking. All they need is the desire to win by selling tickets," said Madrzykowski.

"We have had so many women

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GOP Ignores Vote Warning

Democrats Predict Dire Results For Republicans

WASHINGTON, June 11 (LPA)—Union-hating Republicans and Democrats almost literally refused to listen to a handful of pro-labor Congressmen last week as the Taft-Hartley machine rushed the slave-labor bill through the House by a 320 to 79 margin.

On nearly every occasion when an opponent of the bill took the floor during the last three hours of debate, Republicans and southern Democrats by the score got up and walked out to the cloakrooms for a smoke or into the corridors for a chat.

Here, however, are a few of the ignored warnings that disgusted pro-labor Representatives predicted their colleagues would live to regret:

Rep. Mar Norton (D., N. J.)—"At long last the labor baiters and labor haters are having a field day, the day you had hoped for 10 long years. Much that is in this bill you will bitterly regret. For the last 14 years your Labor Committee and a Democratic Congress protected labor, with the result that when our country needed labor to supply the necessities of war, production was speeded up until this country became the wonder and the envy of the world. None profited more than the National Association of Manufacturers. That group of 'little men' wrote

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UNITED LABOR FIGHTS REACTION

Labor Seeks Presidential Veto

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sign the Taft-Hartley slave-labor bill. The future of the nation's economy, according to labor leaders, economists and more than a score of Congressmen, will be affected and even a world-wide depression and the continuation of peace may hinge on the issue.

Pressure On Truman

Enormous, pressure was put on Truman to approve the legislation after it was rammed through the House by a 320 to 79 majority, far more than enough to override a veto.

Two days afterward it passed the Senate by a 54 to 17 vote. But here the question was somewhat different. Despite the large absenteeism on the final vote, pro-labor Democrats expected that a veto would be sustained. Voting against the bill were two Republicans, Morse and Langer, and the following Democrats: Barkley, Green, Hayden, Johnson (Col.), Johnston (S. C.), Kilgore, Magnuson, McFarland, McGrath, McMahon, Murray, Myers, Pepper, Taylor, Thomas.

The pressure was put on Truman by the National Association of Manufacturers and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, whose representatives virtually wrote the two bills, by the Republican party and the Taft machine in Congress and by a large group of reactionary Democrats who supported the bill.

Dems Join GOP

The final House vote showed that 105 Democrats joined 217 Republicans in passing the bill. Opposing the measure were only 66 Democrats, 12 Republicans and one American-laborite.

A rising storm of protest from all sections of organized labor followed Congressional approval of the bill. Huge demonstrations in New York and other cities and statewide rallies petitioned Truman to veto the legislation. Predictions were made freely and widely not only by labor leaders, but by Congressmen that enactment of the bill would result in greater industrial strife and industrial chaos.

Rep. Ray Madden (D. Ind.) summed up labor's case for a veto when he told Truman in a visit to the White House that "If we're going to have a contest with the Republican Party over which will get the support of the National Association of Manufacturers, we might as well go out of business."

Letters Ask Veto

Popular protest to the White House was admittedly tremendous. Nearly 264,000 letters postcards asking for veto were received by the White House in three weeks. This did not count many hundreds of thousands of signatures on petitions sent to the White House or to Congressmen for transmittal to Truman.

There was an obvious attempt in Congress to browbeat Truman into signing the bill, with the argument being spread that Truman would have nothing to lose in approving the legislation because labor would have nowhere else to go in next year's elections. Both Taft and Hartley summoned press conferences to announce their confidence that their machine could override any veto.

Sen. Carl Hatch, a close friend of Truman and known as an administration-man, called on the President to warn him that a veto would be overridden. Truman's cabinet was known to be weighted heavily in favor of the bill.

In spite of all this pressure, Truman, according to many reports, was said to be inclined toward a veto. It was an accepted fact that he would take no quick action, and that undoubtedly the veto or approval will come after this three day trip to Canada.

On the Democratic side the final, hopeless battle in the Senate was led by Pepper (Fla.), Murray (Mont.), Magnuson (Wash.) and Taylor (Ida.) Magnuson emphasized a major threat to the nation's labor press in the provision banning union political contributions to campaigns primaries, coventions and caucuses.

Magnuson suggested that "If the pending bill should become law it would mean that all labor organs which are now in existence would, from now on, be prohibited from participating in a campaign, favoring a candidate, mentioning his name, or endorsing him for public office."

Summer Camp Forms To Be Sent Parents

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tional UAW and CIO leaders, civic leaders and others interested in the camp will be guests at dedication ceremonies presided over by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director.

Revision of the camping periods were announced by camp officials this week as follows:

Boys periods, June 29 to July 12 and July 27 to August 9. Girls will have a camping period from July 13 to July 26. Alternate periods of two weeks for boys and girls will be maintained throughout August.

Parents and guardians may send in the coupon below and an application will be mailed to them.

Please mail an application for the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp.

Name .....

Address .....

Telephone No. .....

No. of applications required .....

Mail this to Local 12 Summer Camp Committee, 425 Winthrop St., Toledo 10, O.

Toledo Labor Unites Against Taft-Hartley Bill

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Society of America will come from Detroit to speak the views of his organization.

No speaker had been designated up to a late hour for the Telephone Workers. They expected to name one just prior to the meeting.

Unite For Fight

Arrangements for tonight's meeting were completed early this week when representatives of all the unions met at Central Labor Union Headquarters, 912 Adams and organized the Toledo League of Labor Unions composed of AFL, CIO, MESA, Railroad Brotherhoods and Federation of Telephone Workers.

Members of each group emphasized the point that the unity was not something of a temporary nature, but that it was intended to become a permanent organization to combat anti-labor legislation in Washington and Columbus and might later be turned into a united organization for political action.

CIO representatives announced that they had been authorized by action of delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council to shut down their shops if necessary for a 24 hour work stoppage. However, after the unity committee discussed the question of shutdowns, CIO representative said that they would close their plants from 6:00 p. m. today until after tonight's meeting.

Work For Turnout

Representatives of all unions were working hard to get out a large crowd for tonight's meeting. CIO held a meeting on Wednesday night and passed out a handbill signed by the unions representatives for distribution in all their shops. AFL was contacting their membership through their stewards and business agents and MESA promised a large representation.

Summer Camp Fund Nears 11 Thousand

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compilation of the list for the current week and will be reported by Mr. Rediger in his next list. He expressed himself as being pleased with the growing response from people in and out of Toledo.

Open to All

Mr. Rediger again announced that the union's summer camp was open to all children and was not intended exclusively for the children of Local 12 or other unions. "This is a project for all the children of Toledo. We want to contribute our bit in helping build healthy bodies through the means afforded by the camp. That is why we feel that we are entitled to the support of the public the same as similar projects," he said.

Previosuly reported donations, $8,386. Reported this week, $2,599.50. Total to date, $10,985.50.

Truman Skids

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Presidential advisers and cabinet members had something new to worry about last week as they debated whether to recommend to Truman that he veto the tax bill or the Taft-Hartley bill or both.

The Gallup Poll, which is admittedly given careful study by White House experts, showed that Truman's popularity has slumped 3 per cent in three months. In March 60 per cent of the people approved the way he was "handling his job" while the poll announced last week showed 57 per cent.

Railroad and telephone workers will have a good representation tonight.

Additional unity strategy will grow out of the current fight to have not only the Taft-Hartley bill vetoed, but to get the Van Aken and other state anti-legislation given Governor Herber'ts veto.

GOP Ignores Vote Warning; Dems Predict Dire Results

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this bill for their own profit and found a subservient Republican committee ready and anxious to do their bidding."

Rep. Adolph Sabath (D. Ill.)—"I can only say that the American people will remember this affront to justice and fair play. If you Republicans think that the interests who are forcing you to adopt this legislation will help to reelect you, I tell you now you are badly fooled. They cannot do it, no matter how much money they may expend. All their money cannot buy the American people. You fooled them in 1946. You cannot fool them in 1948."

Rep. John A Blatnick (D. Minn.)—"The Hartley bill was aimed at destroying the American labor movement by taking away from the worker his only protection against ruthless employers. This slave-labor bill violates every principle of Americanism — it violated the rights of the people under the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. It is designed to take away the fundamental rights of labor to organize, to bargain collectively and to strike. It is an instrument of industrial slavery. It is designed to destroy the American labor movement and sacrifice the living standards of the people on the altar of corporate profits."

Rep. John Lesinski (D. Mich.)—"The 'cloven hoof' is concealed in a stylish show. Rather than sincere efforts to expand and increase the welfare and purchasing power of the great mass of wage earners, we are invited instead to further weaken their strength, to enervate their organizations and to suppress their legitimate rights."

Rep. Ray Madden (D., Ind.)—"The whole bill is administratively unworkable. It is intended to discourage self-organization by employes and collective bargaining with their employers. The bill will not decrease but will produce and prolong strife and conflict in labor-management relations."

Rep. Augustine Kelley (D. Pa.) — "This labor bill should be vetoed . . . First, the bill will not promote labor-management peace but will make for discontent and unhappiness among our working people and, second, communism thrives on such discontent and this bill will contribute to its spread."

Rep. Arthur Klein (D. N. Y.)—"We are passing a bill which penalizes the laboring people of this country, the ordinary, and, to use a much abused term, the common people of the country, who make up the backbone of this nation. Both the tax and the labor bills would seem to strengthen the theory that Congress is more interested in helping big business and the wealthy people of the country, than it is in looking to the welfare of the great mass of wage-earners and lower-income groups."

Rep. Philip J. Philbin (D. Mass.) — "This bill is a breeder of class hatred and a stimulus to class warfare. We should recognize that this kind of regimentation is pleasing to Communistic and Fascist groups. This bill is retaliatory, punitive and discriminatory."

Rep. John J. Rooney (D. N. Y.—"This bill seeks to turn back the economic clock for the laboring man of America by at least 40 or 50 years. It has been conclusively shown that this punitive legislation is the brain child of the NAM and big business. Every move so far by the majority party in this Congress has been to make the rich richer and the poor poorer."

Doehler Re-opens Wage Talks

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original demand of 23-cents an hour will again be presented to the corporation. The new contract will be retroactive to March 1. A 5-cents an hour interim raise was granted by the corporation retroactive to March 1.

An error was made in reporting the results of the June 2 National Labor Relations Board count of the MMSW election held May 27. The results should have read as follows:

MMSW-CIO — 2,447; International Marine and Shipbuilders Union, CIO—1,871; No Union—230; Void—26; Challenged—10.

Labor Day Queen To Be Selected

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offer to help us that this is our answer to them. We know that every woman in our organization is interested in the welfare of the children, and this is going to give them an opportunity to prove it with the added incentive of securing public recognition and valuable prizes."

HOW TO ENTER

Anyone may enter the contest. There are no age weight, height or other limitations. Merely fill out the application blank shown below and mail it to Walter Madrzykowski, or call at Room 405, Local 12 headquarters. Applications may also be obtained from your Local Unit chairman.

The game will be a regulation American Association game between the fast-stepping Toledo Mud Hens and the Minneapolis Millers.

Fill out the form below and mail it. Additional information may be secured by calling ADams 4611.

APPLICATION

Please Enter My Name as a Candidate for the Labor Day Queen Contest.

Name .....

Address .....

Shop .....

Badge No. .....

Shop Chairman .....

Phone No. .....

Mail or bring this blank to Walter Madrzykowski, 425 Winthrop St.

WAGE RAISES GRANTED REGION 2-B UAW-CIO.

Managements which are granting cost-of-living wage increases are contributing to their own and employes welfare.

LOCAL 12

Plant	Employes	Wage Increase
Acme Specialty	60	11½**
Acklin Stamping	285	18-34
Buckeye Paint	14	11½**
Butcher-Hart	——	10-15**
City Mach & Tool	——	5-10
duPont Chemical	30	10**
Ensign Foundry	80	15**
Fort Pitt Steel	20	11½**
Hall Mfg. (Engineers)	——	13.7
Hall Mfg. (Production)		5*
Ind. Cord and Cable	10	5-10
Plaskon	225	11½**
National Supply	900	15
S. M. Jones	100	8*
Swartzbaugh	525	11**
Spicer Manufacturing	4000	11½**
Spicer Office	300	11½**
Tol. Indus. Ht. Tr.	22	7*
Toledo Industrial Rubber	——	5-11½**
Tol. Por. Enamel	155	11½**
Tol. Press. Steel		10
Rathbun-Jones	80	15
Willys-Overland	5800	11½**
Local 14		
Rauh	60	11½**
American Swiss	300	11½**
Local 16		
Dura Div. (Det. Har. Co.)	900	11½**
Local 105 (Wapakoneta)		
Wapakoneta Machine Co.	75	12-3
Local 711 (Lima)		
Superior Coach Co.	350	15
Local 639 (Wauseon)		
McCord Corp.	130	7½
Local 911 (Delphos)		
Delphos Bending	180	6
Local 750 (Marion)		
Universal Cooler	1000	11½-16½**
Local 825 (Delta)		
Square Deal Body	75	10
Local 27 (Van Wert)		
Eisenhauer Mfg.	75	10

*Indicates interim increases, Contracts now re-opened for re-negotiations based on national wage pattern.

**Indicates paid holidays.

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Be sure to tune in this special broadcast of "The Ohio Story" when five farm experts from state and federal agencies discuss conditions on Ohio farms because of excessive rains. Their friendly advice should be helpful to every Ohio farmer who is seeking a practical solution to this pressing farm problem.

WBNS Columbus	6:30-6:45 P. M.
WHIO Dayton	6:30-6:45 P. M.
WSPD Toledo	6:30-6:45 P. M.
WFMJ Youngstown	8:00-8:15 P. M.
WSTV Steubenville	9:15-9:30 P. M.
WTAM Cleveland	10:15-10:30 P. M.
*WHIZ Zanesville	6:45-7:00 P. M.

(*This station will broadcast on Saturday)

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National
Supply Unit News
By "Shorty" Sager

Orchids to Art Wise for doing a swell job on the executive committee.

If anyone has an old compass, please give it to Walter Zerbe so that when he takes his 75-foot yacht out in the lake, he can find the way back to his cottage.

That stuff that the Methods Dept. is spreading around the shop makes good fertilizer. This is a machine shop, not a farm.

Was Howard Perwitz' wife unhappy when he brought home 190 tomato plants he bought at a bargain for $1? He has no place to plant them.

The boys in Department 54 recently presented Slim Studyvin with a crutch.

It's a 7-lb. baby boy for Frank Scsavnicki, electrician. Congrats to both. Thanks for the cigars, Frank.

With the high price and shortage of lumber, don't let Aaron Langley build a house for you. Tell us, Aaron, on which side of the square do you put your pencil mark?

Joe Zoller, known as "Bolt Shed Joe," is very sad due to the enforced vacation clause in our new contract. He was planning on taking his vacation Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Too bad, Joe.

Here's one for the books. Jim Manera asking Ray Forrester for work.

Ralph Frank, Dept. 52 thread mill operator, is also assistant chip man.

Plane Crashes Arouses Union

CHICAGO (LPA) — Such plane accidents as the two which marred Decoration Day weekend can be remedied by the enactment of a law settting up a ment of a law setting up an independent federal air safety board, according to President David Benecke of the Air Line Pilots Association-AFL, who assigned investigators from the union's engineering and air safety department to study the causes of the crashes, and make the findings public regardless of "whose toes were stepped on."

The Acklinite
By Martin Bachli

After an absence of two weeks your reporter is again back on the job.

The bosses on the second shift are looking a little pale these days due to Louie migrating to this shift. We all wonder why.

Some of the boys today started to complain about the heat in the shop so all the ventilators were opened.

In order to keep harmony in the shop during the hot weather months, it was suggested that all standards be cut in half. Also that lemonade and free beer and pretzels be passed out every hour on the hour to take the place of the water fountain we have not received. Furthermore, that some of the floor helpers be given Turkish towels to wipe perspiring brows of our press operators.

A cure for absenteeism also is suggested to the effect that the company move the boys' beds out into the big line aisle and that Bob Keller sing them a lullaby in order to soothe them to sleep.

Toledo Stamping
Notes
By Bonneta Cox

We wonder why Minnie was blushing all day Wednesday. Was something wrong?

Everyone is looking forward to June 3—vacations.

The gals bringing in flowers every morning look like brides.

Ma Peterson is back on the job again making with that good old brew.

Why did Mary Spencer go to Bowling Green?

Sophia Kaminski is getting married July 5. Congrats.

Mac McGrew is married to the woman no one knows. Come on, Mac, and bring her out. You know there are no wolves at T. S.

Birthday greetings to Eddie Karmol, Anna Quaranta and Hazel McAfee.

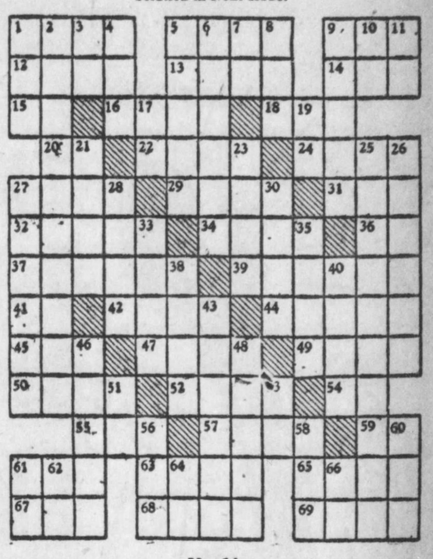
Come one, come all—meeting June 14 at Local 12 at 2:30 p. m.

Danny is chivalrous. He changed a tire for one of his girls, and in the rain too.

If anyone knows of a Hudson door in a radius of 200 miles from Toledo please tell Danny Nitz.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 14

Horizontal

1 Colloquial: quarrel
5 God of thunder
9 Resort
12 Prefix: half
13 Neutral country in World War II
14 Light brown
15 Man's nickname
16 Football kick
18 Common level
20 Printer's measure
22 Only
24 Girl's name
27 On the ocean
29 Remainder
31 By
32 Threadlike line
34 Sudden attack
36 3.1416
37 Knickknack
39 Planet discovered in 1781
41 Two
42 Cleansing agent
44 To omit in pronunciation
45 Male sheep
47 Thrust
49 Shield
50 Wife of Geraint
52 Dull
54 Exclamation of incredulity
55 Fish eggs
57 Woody plant
59 Toward
61 Portly
63 Lodged
65 To seethe
67 Timber tree
68 Cry of sorrow
69 Declivity

Vertical

1 That girl
2 Foot traveler
3 Part of "to be"
4 Gratuity
5 Male singing voice
6 Der former Reichsfuehrer
7 Conjunction
8 Corded cloth
9 Strap for sharpening a razor
10 Colloquial: father
11 Article
17 You and me
19 Colloquial: paid notice
21 Nothing more than
23 Twin brother of Jacob
25 Disclaimed
26 Springs up
27 To desire with eagerness
28 Islands
30 To weary
33 On the summit of
35 Poetic: valley
38 Enclosure
40 Near
43 Heroine of "Merchant of Venice"
46 Gaiety
48 Mends
51 To act
53 To exist
56 Note in Guido's scale
58 Worm
60 To be obliged to
61 Musical syllable
62 While
64 Indian mulberry
66 Musical syllable

Answer to Puzzle Number 13

Series H-47

Ayling Reichert
News
by Lois King

Dorothy O'Brien and a good-looking fellow from Lacledes-Christy played the jukebox together as the sun wasn't shining enough for the redhead to come out.

Alva Reno couldn't pinch hit for the batter if someone pushed her right.

Myrl Clayton is willing to give up city life for the country any day since she spent the day in Marie Campbell's home.

Ruby Harlen went fishing, but all she caught was poison ivy.

That big farmer straw hat that Mary Baker carries with her in her car is to protect her from the sun when she goes fishing.

Vira Clone needs side boards for her bathtub as it overflows when she climbs into it.

Mass Unemployment Confronts U. S. Now

CHICAGO, June 11 (LPA)—Large-scale unemployment and rising curves of joblessness were no longer a matter of economists' speculation about the future last week.

From the Pacific northwest, from New York, from the midwest came an increasing number of reports of unemployment. The overall picture showed employment in non-agricultural establishments at 41,708,000, a drop of 358,000 during April alone. There were no indications whatever that the trend would be reversed toward achievement of the much-discussed postwar ideal of 50,000,000 jobs.

Unempoyment insurance claims in New York rose to 396,000, a new postwar high. Of the total 208,000 were in New York City.

In Washington, the U. S. Empoyment Service announced that "Reports from 80 principal labor market areas show 22 have developed relatively large labor surpluses." Moreover, it found that "one-half of the 80 areas reported definite declines in future labor requirements."

The government's figure of about 2,500,000 unemployed was considered low by labor economists.

Champion Unit
Sparklets

Champion Spark Plug's open house was well attended by the Unit's members and their families. The trip through the various departments was very interesting and educational, not only to the ones who are employed here, but to the outsiders who hadn't the slightest idea of the various materials and operations that are required to make our spark plugs "Champions."

Hats off to Henry and Clyde and the boys and girls employed in the cafeteria for the wonderful manner that they handled their job of serving a swell lunch to the 10,000 persons who developed an appetite while walking through the plant.

The Champion Unit softball team had another successful week. No defeats as yet. Tied with the Spicers for first spot at this time. Don't forget, they play on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p. m. at St. John's Field, Bancroft and Parkside Blvd. Let's have some support out there.

We have some small people in the shop, but Pewee on second shift should tell people that she is standing up. Some don't know whether she is standing or sitting.

Members of the Champion Unit express their sympathy to Frank and Harold Ness in the recent loss of their mother.

Bad weather has hampered the golf teams this past week, but we are happy to report that the Class A team met and defeated the Harry Clothes team by the score of 15 to 3, and have now taken over first place.

Sympathy of the members of Champion are expressed to Ruth Mentzer, whose mother recently passed away.

Anyone wishing to know the formula for the proper fertilizer that will produce strawberries three to four inches long should contact Benny the inspector in Dept. D. He will go as far as stating that any two of his berries are enough for one short cake.

June Tate of Dept. E, second shift, is fooling no one but herself in her little game of hide and go seek in her attempt to keep one step ahead of the steward and her promise to join the Union.

George Knavel, the man with all the answers who was explaining the various articles displayed in a booth on the first floor, came face to face with a young man about 10 years of age who asked, "What is the size of this smallest drill, mister?" George now has the exact size and will never forget it again.

CIO Man Named To Committee

WASHINGTON (LPA) — President John Green of the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO was appointed to the Federal Committee on Apprenticeship of the Labor Department last week by Secretary Schwellenbach. He joins labor representatives James Carey, CIO Secretary-Treasurer; President John P. Frey of the Metal Trades Department, and Secretary-Treasurer C. J. Haggerty of the California Federation of Labor who already serve on the policy-making body.

Hartley Set For New Witch-Hunt

WASHINGTON, June 11 — (LPA) — Labor-hating has proved such a political gold mine for Rep. Fred Hartley (R., N. J.) that he has no idea of giving it up even though his union-wrecking bill has been passed by Congress. Armed with $50,000 and a trunk-load of subpoenas Hartley is sending out a special committee which will travel throughout the country all summer investigating union "rackets."

Hopeful that this witch-hunt will turn up material for new anti-labor legislation for him to introduce, Hartley finally admitted that the probe won't even stop at whatever is alleged to be "rackeetering." His hatchetmen, he said, will "also go into other forms of labor abuses against which the public rightfully complains."

So-called featherbedding and but the Congressmen compris- union initiation fees will be two of the subjects investigated ing his subcommitee will be permitted to spend the taxpayers' $50,000 practically any way they want.

The group will be headed by Rep. Carrol D. Kearns (R., Pa.), a desperate headline hunter, who gained one day's national fame by telling Hartley that he had been "threatened" over the phone. There was never any evidence of "threat" nor did the FBI, summoned by Hartley, ever disclose that there was the slightest evidence the phone call had ever been made.

NLRB Falls Behind

WASHINGTON, June 11 (LPA)—The National Labor Relations Board had a backlog of 5,378 cases at the end of April, a 26 per cent increase over April, 1946, and almost an all-time record.

At the same time it was announced that Congress' failure to appropriate sufficient NLRB funds was forcing the agency to order one-day payless furloughs for most of its staff. This will cause the loss of 357 man-days of work and further add to the growing pile of cases awaiting action.

A total of 1,172 cases were filed during the month, the NLRB reported, with 850, or 72 per cent, election petitions, and the remaining 322 cases involving unfair labor practice charges against employers.

UMT Demand To Go to Congress

WASHINGTON, June 11 — (LPA) — Painting an admitted-that might follow another war, ly "lurid" picture of devastation the President's Commission on Universal Military Training last week turned in its report urging that Congress make it the law to require peacetime conscript military training of all young men at the age of 18 or on completion of high school.

The commission which heard overwhelming labor, religious and civic opposition to the plan, nevertheless insisted that the U. S. could not remain a great moral force in the world today unless it could demonstrate its military might. They urged, besides universal military training at a cost of $1¾ billion a year, a program for: (1) a strong and prosperous population; (2) coordinated intelligence service; (3) coordinated and intensified scientific research and development and decentralization and underment; (4) industrial stockpiling ground construction of vital factories; (5) a mobile striking air power; (6) regular military force relying in large part on forces capable of dislodging enemy forces from bases near the U. S.; (7) armed forces unification.

Congress is expected to move slowly on the controversial conscription proposals, which have been questioned by international relations experts and such military experts as Hanson Baldwin of the N. Y. Times, as well as by labor spokesmen.

Fear Of Truman Veto Spurs NAM On State Laws

CHICAGO, Juse 11 (LPA)—Stark fear that President Truman may veto the Taft-Hartley bill last week drove the NAM and the Chambers of Commerce to intensify their campaigns for anti-abor legislation in a half-dozen states.

In Nebraska new legislation outlawing strikes against the federal, state or local governments and against public utilities was signed into law by Gov. Peterson. Several anti-labor bills, one of which was acknowledged to be authored by the Chamber of Commerce and to be as restrictive as the Taft-Hartley bill, were pushed in the Pennsylvania legislature.

Union rights were invaded from a new direction by the Pennsylvania House which passed and sent to the Senate legislation outlawing labor contracts in which group insurance is written for union members with premiums paid by employers through assessments.

Michigan's omnibus anti-labor bill, approved by the Senate, was awaiting final House action after the House Labor Committee tacked on every conceivable anti-labor provision as amendments.

WDL Bars Communists

NEW YORK (LPA) — Reaffirming its position on Communism, the Worker's Defense League last week made public a resolution by its national executive board stating "our membership is closed to Communists and follow travelers to whom defense of workers' rights and civil liberty can never be a matter of principle but only of immediate facts," and at the same time attacking Reps. John Rankin (D. Miss.) and J. Parnell Thomas (R. N. J.) "who would exploit a justifiable opposition to Communism for the triumph of reaction."

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LABOR IS UNITED

Labor in Toledo and elsewhere throughout the country is uniting itself in its fight against the un-American Taft-Hartley slave legislation.

Tonight, in Courthouse Park, members of the five major Toledo unions will conduct a mass meeting and demonstration against the Taft-Hartley bill and petition the President to veto the measure.

If no other good comes out of the current vicious and vindictive labor legislation, it will at least have served the purpose of uniting the labor movement in its struggle to stave off destruction.

Action of Toledo unions closely paralleling that in many other cities fulfills a prediction made here and in other labor papers, that adversity and destructive legislation would do for the labor movement what it was unable to do for itself during the past years.

Yet, despite the growing unity in the labor movement and the willingness of all to work together to defeat those who are bent upon destroying it, there are still many congressmen who will continue to handcuff and hamstring labor because they are too stupid to understand the significance of what is taking place.

Despite the severity of the provisions of the Taft-Hartley conference bill, labor is showing remarkable restraint in its protests and its request to President Truman to veto the bill. This moderation should not be mistaken for either fear or weakness by labor's enemies. Labor will fight and will not accept slave legislation lying down.

Every worker in Toledo, every person in and out of the ranks of organized labor who is interested in maintaining justice and freedom in America, "the land of the free," should make it a point to attend tonight's mass meeting and demonstration. They should add their voices to those of their fellow workers in a great crusade to save both the workers and the nation from those who are seeking to establish Fascism by legal fiat.

Let all labor regardless of its jurisdiction, unite itself now and remain united. Let every worker recognize that wages, working conditions, his standard of living, and perhaps even life itself will not be safe under laws which give back to the employers greater powers than they had even before the New Deal.

This is not the time to rest. This is the time when every one of us must do our part to save America from the fascist-minded Tafts, Hartleys and other reactionary stooges of big business and entrenched wealth.

Let all of us, CIO, AFL, MESA, Railroad Brotherhoods, Telephone Workers and all fair-minded Americans join hands in this fight. Let us resolve to persevere and resist until we win through the victory over the forces which are seeking to destroy our organizations and enslave us in a new wave of totalitarian reaction.

Unite and fight.

Sir Oracle Speaks

In an editorial on Wednesday night, the Toledo Blade, taking the position that regardless how much Richard Gosser, William Sturm, Otto Brach and other labor leaders might know about the Taft-Hartley bill, stated that the bill was not slave labor legislation.

As the Sir Orace of the Toledo newspaper field, the Blade, speaking infallibly and with pompuous authority refuts all of the evidence against the conference labor bill. Everybody is wrong but the Blade and the Taft-Hartley bill will not do the things that labor leaders and labor attorneys say it will says Sir Oracle Blade.

Unfortunately, the Blade, while frequently reminding labor of its responsibilities frequently forgets its own obligations to the public by reason of its monopoly over the principle source of public information. On the other hand, we must remember that the Blade cannot be entirely unprejudiced since it is a corporation representing several millions dollars investment and is therefore interested in treating labor the same as other big business interests handle it.

Sprinkle the salt on the Blade's opinion on the Taft-Hartley bill because that big business corporation very definitely has a log to roll.

Who's Fooling Who On Prices

By Don Montgomery
Consumer Counsel, United
Auto Workers-CIO

Says an ad in Newsweek by Warner & Swasey, machine tool manufacturers:

"If prices go **down**, the workmen **could** buy more steak, bigger cars, better plumbing. And prices **will** go down if the workmen produce more efficiently. That reduces cost, and prices follow.

"So, in the final result, it is the workmen who determine (by how well they produce) how much of everything they can buy. That's what is **meant** by **real wages** . . ." (bold face by Warner & Swasey).

There you have it, **workmen**! If you want more, all you have to do is produce more.

Says a headline in this morning's New York Times:
"5 PLANTS ADVANCE
MACHINE TOOLS 10%"

The story tells how five large machine-tool builders (unnamed) simultaneously announced 10% price increases the day before, effective immediately.

Does that suggest to you that these machine tool builders all got the idea at once, just by accident, that it would be a good idea to raise their prices? Does it suggest that they may be holding production down to force prices up, rather than reduce prices and keep production rolling?

ANOTHER ONE

Well then, how about this one?

New York Times, April 29, runs a long story on the National Shoe Fair where retailers and manufacturers come together to do business for the coming year. President of the manufacturers is quoted as saying that general reductions in shoe prices are not likely.

Wall Street Journal one month later, May 29, published a government report that shoe industry production in April this year was 16% **below** production in April 1946.

Prices stay up; production goes down. People need shoes; can't pay the price. Workers want jobs; lower production kills jobs.

Here's another one—a business writer in New York Times May 18 says many manufacturers of raw materials and parts are adjusting their operations downward because this will aid in, "price stabilization" and "prevent excessive risk-taking by dealers and distributors."

Hold prices; cut output; call it "stabilization."

Then on May 27 we read about a group of "Eastern financiers" who are buying up and consolidating 11 rice mills down south "to apply modern merchandising methods to the rice industry." A surplus of rice would create a disorganized condition in the industry, the story says.

Another story in the New York Times (May 18) says that manufacturers have been telling their retailers that if they cut prices they aren't going to get any more goods.

HOW?

Well, you see what I mean? It kind of makes it hard to figure out how "workmen" are going to raise their standard of living the Warner & Swasey way if the bosses are so busy cutting production, raising prices, buying up little ones to make big ones, and beating retailers **over** the head when they try to get prices down.

Anway, it had me all confused until I read a speech by an economics professor to the American Iron & Steel Institute, May 22. He urged the dinner guests at the Waldorf-Astoria to pioneer in "re-selling the virtues of our American way of life to our own American people." Our youth, he said, should be sold on the American way "to the degree that they will be willing to suffer, **willing to go through depression**, willing to sacrifice for the sake of these greater values . . ."

Those are my italics. They explain everything. Now I know. We must have higher prices and lower output so we can have a good depression so we can prove to our youth how lucky they are to enjoy the virtues of our American way.

Looks to me like Warner & Swasey is nuts, not machine tools.

LET-THE-DEAD BURY-THEIR-DEAD-DEPT. — The following two War Department actions came on the same day—in fact, within five hours of each other: 1—Secretary of War Patterson announced that War Department policy is opposed to legislation to end race segregation in the armed forces. 2—Secretary of War Patterson issued a directive ending race segregation in the nation's military cemeteries.

"I Did It For The Wife 'n' Kiddies!"

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Labor Unite To Fight!

That's a swell slogan, but better still is the fact that at last under the lash of compelling legislation, the workers organizations have gone together in defense of their common rights and common freedom.

It's hard to realize that labor is about ready to really begin to fight back against those who have openly come out to enslave millions of workers in and out of the labor unions.

It's greats to see a remarkable and sincere spirit of unity now. And now is the best time for labor to recognize that the good of one is the good of all, and what injures one is an injury to all.

It has always been said that fear is a more compelling emotion than love, a fact that is pointed up by the present precarious position in which labor finds itself today. Love never drove the unions together. But fear of the consequences of the Taft-Hartley bill has at last shown them that those who hate labor are not resectful of jurisdictional lines.

Thus, the enemies of the plain people, the Tafts, Hartleys, Van Akens and their breed, while causing the workers of the nation a lot of trouble and worry, have in reality done the labor movement a service. They have smoked out the real feelings of the men who sit in Congress and forced them to stand up and be counted and show labor exactly where everybody stands.

Not a representative who holds a place in the Congress can come back to his constituents and get out of this one. And labor has watched and observed elected representatives defy the workers and plain people and do as they pleased in yoting in favor of the Taft-Hartley legislation

HINDSIGHT

Nothing can be accomplished by hindsight and talking about what might have been had the people of the nation voted differently. Nor is anything gained by arguing with the local newspapers editorial writers who say that Congress is doing exactly what it is supposed to do. Those who watch public opinion polls may be right, but next election will prove that on this one, somebody guessed wrong.

Of course the unions have made mistakes. Of course there are people in a few unions who leave much to be desired. Of course there are some evils in some of the union setups. And of course, there is nothing wrong with business, industry or Congress. That is the reason why they are plucking at the moat.

Perhaps the laws which give labor the right to organize and collectively bargain and set up wages and hours and otherwise extend rights and responsibilities to the labor movement are not perfect, but what can be corrected by writing other laws to destroy the labor movement instead of sanely altering the laws which govern it?

Labor recognizes all of these things and labor is ready to fight now for its rights. Labor is American with the American tradition behind it. And since when did we Americans ever tolerate injustice, from the time of the revolutionary colonists under King George, to the days of Republican reaction?

A WARNING

In effect tonight's meeting should serve as a warning to our brave City Council, to our state legislature, to the reactionary Republicans and Democrats in our Congress, and to the blinded industrial Bourbons.

Tonight's meeting is but the prelude to other action which can and possibly may need be taken by a completely aroused people to combat the forces which are seriously seeking to destroy the only defense the plain people have against the blind forces of reaction and greed.

Tonight's meting is the first soft answer to those who seem to believe that the road to prosperity—their own—must of necessity be laid upon a foundation of prostrate bodies of millions of cowed and beaten workers and their families.

Make no mistake about it, this is the greatest crisis this nation has faced since the Japs pulled their sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. We of labor are on the spot. Our attackqers have caught us almost totally unprepared, disunited and completely absorbed in our own inter-union affairs.

But again, we are Americans. We of the labor movement, like the nation after the Pearl Harbor sneak attack are consolidating our lines, perfecting our defense and preparing to fight for the same things for which we were told we were fighting from 1941 to 1945. And since we were the people who won that war it seems that prhaps we can win this fight too.

It is my hope that everyone who reads this column will take a part in tonights demonstration and prepare to follow their leaders in the future in the type of unity which we must have in order to win. This is nb pink tea, but a serious business, the outcome of which spells the future of the labor movement, the welfare of millions of workers and their families and the peace and prosperity of our great nation.

Editor's Mail

A Compliment

I have been noticing the large number of local stories which you are carrying on the front page of the JOURNAL and think that you are doing a good job. Everyone is more interested in reading about what is going on in labor circles in Toledo than they are in other places although we all like to keep in touch with the situation in Washington.

Your editorial page has always been good, but I don't think it is quite as good now since one of the columns I always liked has been missing for some time. I think you know the one I mean.

One thing I think could still be done to make the JOURNAL a better paper and more interesting to its readers is more shop columns. Now that I have told you how to run the JOURNAL thanks for listening.

Fraternally,
Bill Kenny
Toledo Scale

Likes Views

As a reader of the JOURNAL I want you to know that I was **interested** in Dick Gosser's column **Regional** Views of June 6. I dont' want anyone to think I like the payroll tax, but I do think that our regional director is writing some good solid sense regarding it.

I have heard reports around town that CIO was going to petition for another referendum to repeal the payroll tax this fall. Believe me, I'm for it, and I know that a lot of other people are too. The only trouble is that the ones who most opposed the tax can't do anything about it. They can pay the tax, but not vote on whether to keep it or get rid of it.

So far as I'm concerned, I'll go along with CIO on whatever it does about the payroll tax.

Fraternally your,
Don Blair
Willys-Overland Unit

Congress last week was given the chance of a lifetime to prove its consistency. In 1933 it threw out the Prohibition Act. Last week the House of Representatives unanimously passed an appropriation of $5000 to help pay the expenses of the 17th international convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. The WCTU, of course, lives only to put the Prohibition Act back on the books. So, here comes the big chance. By passing the Taft-Hartley Bill Congress rubbed out the Wagner Act. Now, by every precept of logic, we can expect Congress to appropriate $5000 to the American labor movement to hold a convention urging that the Wagner Act be put back on the books.

Behind the Scenes In Politics

By Clayton Rusch
Chairman
Political Action Committee

At the present time there are some people who for some unaccountable reason are in doubt regarding the position of the churches relative to the Taft-Hartley slave labor bill.

This doubt may be due to the fact that not **many** churches have made a special point of condemning the Taft-Hartley Bill in particular. It must be recognized however, that constant reiteration of principles with which all regular attendants of churches should be familiar could result in much monotonous and trite repetition.

The Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths have expressed their sentiments so clearly on the record that the position of the religious groups on labor legislation should be clear to all.

A few pertinent quotes makes this point indisputable.

"The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, representing two dozen Protestant denominations, including many of the largest, has stated: 'The churches should stand for the right of **employers** and employees alike to organize for collective bargaining and social action; the protection of both in the exercise of this right; the obligation of both to work for the public good.'

"It is because of the concern of religion for justice and for social welfare that church bodies have for thirty years officially declared for the right of employees as well as employers to organize. . . . Such a belief issues in a demand for democracy both in political and industrial relations. This leads to the organization of workers in order that many have a recognized voice in determining the conditions under which they must live and work.

"'As yet only a minority of American workers are organized and it must be recognized that annual wages of many skilled workers are still below a comfort level of living, while the wages in many industries both urban and agricultural are grossly inadequate for a decent standard of living for an American family. We are convinced, therefore **that** thoughtful Christians will welcome the contemporary gains in status and economic welfare on the part of labor with the social ideals of Christianity.'

"Pope Pius XII, in a letter to the bishops of the United States in 1939, wrote: 'Since association is one of man's natural requirements and since it is legitimate to promote by common effort decent livelihood it is not possible without injustice to deny or limit either to the producer or the laboring and farming classes the free faculty of uniting in associations by means of which they may defend their proper rights and secure the betterment of goods of soul and body, as well as the honest comforts of life.'

"In 1928, the Central Conference of American Rabbis affirmed: 'The same rights of organization which rests with employers rest also with whom they employ. Modern life has permitted wealth to consolidate itself through organization into corporations. Trade organizations for mutual benefit within specific industries are quite common among employers. Workers have the same inalienable rights to organize according to their own plan for their common good and to bargain collectively with their employers through such honorable means as they may choose.'

"In 1934, the Rabbinical Assembly of America was even more emphatic: 'We believe that the denial of the right of workers to organize and form group associations so that they may treat as economic equals with their employers is tantamount to a curtailment of human freedom. For that reason we favor the unionization of all who labor. We demand legislation to protect labor in its right to bargain collectively with its employers through representatives of its own choice without any pressure or influence to be exerted by the employers on the organization of the workmen for such purposes, or on the choice of their representatives.'"

These prounouncements clearly demonstrate that the Protestant Catholic and Jewish faiths are unalterably opposed to any such measures as are contained in the Taft-Hartley Bill.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

Continued From Page One

Competent authorities inform me that Toledo's airport is entirely incapable of handling the larger transport planes which are now being used and say that it will be completely out-of-date unless we do something about providing adequate space for landings and take-offs.

Local people who are interested in an airport, as we all should be, have stated that if the type of port which is being proposed for Toledo is erected that it will employ as high as 300 people in shops which will be established at the field as well as cooks, waiters and other jobs.

OTHER PROJECTS

It seems to me that we should try to get other projects under way which we need and for which we can get financial aid from the federal government. Moreover, we should really begin to plan such projects, not only for the present, but future works which will be ready to go at the first sign of mass unemployment.

Another thing which should be given immediate attention is Toledo streets, which are in worse condition than they have been for years. It seems to me that as long as we are getting in so much tax money that one of the most important things is to maintain our thorofares in good repair and to replace old and worn-out pavements.

Toledo has been judged not only for its broken-down Union Station but for its bumpy, worn-out and broken-down streets.

(To be continued)

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President
Local 12 UAW-CIO

Helping Labor does not in any sense mean just helping Unions. Unions through their efforts help everybody who must work for someone else for their living. This probably is not always appreciated and, at times, even contradicted by those who are actually helped. Nevertheless, facts are inescapable.

Now, in helping Labor, I am thinking primarily in terms of legislation and in terms of approximately 98 per cent of the people in our country. Instead of Congress passing restrictive legislation reducing taxes out of proportion and in general following the dictates of the powerful financial lobbyists, why not do something constructive for the health and welfare of the great mass of citizens of our country. Yes, my proposal will even help the other 2 per cent.

It is stated by people who apparently speak with authority that cancer can almost completely be eliminated as one of the health hazards for Americans if a similar amount of money were appropriated for the research work as was appropriated for the work in developing the A-Bomb.

Another proposal which I think would be a well-worthwhile investment and worthy of national legislative action is that of insect control to prevent the spread of diseases. Untold amounts of money were spent by the Armed Forces wherever they were required to move to control mosquitoes and other disease-carrying insects. Yet, here at home, it is up to each individual to protect himself. This is impossible as the neighbor next door to you probably will make no effort to help, thereby nullifying the individual's effort who does try.

Some small efforts are being made and deserve a vote of thanks. However, I feel that it is more or less a waste of the money which is now being invested since it is not on a large enough scale to produce real results. Things which we consider commonplace and everyday affairs today are actually marvels of achievement from the standpoint of prevention of diseases as compared to methods used 75 or 100 years ago. Water supply systems, sanitary sewers, garbage collection, all are helpful in their individual ways. Yet, with the discovery of D. D. T. and other new chemicals, an equally large step forward can now be taken if enough people will show an interest to force the necessary action by public officials.

It was evident from the Senate debate on the Taft anti-labor bill that there are some truly extraordinary minds among our Congressmen. And we're not thinking just of the two Congressmen who swore at each other and almost got into a fist fight over a bill to proclaim the week of April 13 "National Courtesy Week." The all-time Congressional record for sheer brain-power was chalked up by Senator Elbert Thomas (D., Utah) on May 26 when he told Congress, "I am a product of the American public school system. I went to kindergarten and I finished a Ph. D. It took a long time and I did other things . . ."

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Serious Confab

BETWEEN SCENES, Lucille Bremer, Lionel Barrymore and James Craig discuss the script of their latest M-G-M film, "Dark Delusion," dramatic story of medical fight against insanity. The picture boasts an outstanding cast.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Old-time Troupers In Great Demand On Screen Today

HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood cannot live by glamour alone.

In a business which spends millions with a lavish hand to glorify youth, beauty and romance there still is no substitute for experience and today the seasoned troupers hold a top priority in the roster of movie players.

Veteran actresses, like Constance Collier, Dame May Whitty, Marjorie Rambeau, Sara Algood, Elizabeth Patterson and the Gish sisters with long years of distinguished achievement in show business behind them, provide fielding strength to the stellar batteries of films. They are indispensible members of the team and tehir services were never more in demand than now.

Constance Collier, one of the great Shakespearean actresses of the age, who has never been far from the smell of greasepaint for 64 of her 68 years, not long ago returned to Hollywood from New York due largely to the insistence of her close friend Paulette Goddard. She has been kept busy ever since and reecntly played her third successive important role in Paramount's "The Perils of Pauline" as a stage thespian and confidante of Betty Hutton, portraying Pearl White, the daredevil serial queen.

Commanding Figure

At 80 Dame May Whitty is still a commanding figure in the theatre and an integral and esteemed part of the Hollywood scene. A tireless worker, she went back to Broadway several months ago and appeared in "Therese," winning new critical studios for her work.

Marjorie Rambeau was born in 1889 and had a score of years experience behind the footlights before she made her first film.

An old grad of the renowned Ben Greet Washington Square Players, Elizabeth Patterson brought west with her a long and illustrious Broadway record and was greeted with open arms by Hollywood. She was immediately put to work. She just recently finished her supporting role with Bing Crosby in "Welcome Stranger."

Mary Boland, Billie Burke, the Gish sisters, Sara Algood and Lucille Watson are a few of the other seasoned veterans who are being besieged by film offers today.

With the years Hollywood is making its traditions and one of them is that there is always a place in the picture for an old-time trouper.

"The Sea Hawk" And "The Sea Wolf" At N. Y. Strand

"The Sea Hawk" and "The Sea Wolf,", Warner Bros.' adventure films of the high seas, have begun the second and final week of their unprecedented dual engagement at the N. Y. Strand Theatre.

Errol Flynn and Claude Rains are starred in "The Sea Hawk", while "The Sea Wolf" presents Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino, John Garfield and Barry Fitzgerald in the starring roles.

"Cheyenne," Warner Bros.' new super-Western starring Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman, Janis Paige and Bruce Bennett, begis an engagement at the Strand Theatre on Friday, June 6. The accompanying "in person" show will headline Ted Lewis and his Orchestra.

Listeners write approximately 2,000 letters a week to ABC officials in praise of the Sunday "Greatest Story Ever Told" radio program; many of them come from Sunday School teachers wanting to supplement religious texts with the dramatizations.

Dillon, Berlinger Assigned to U. S. Pictures

Tom Dillon and Martin Berliner have been signed by Producer Milton Sperling for his United States Pictures production, "Ever the Beginning," which will be released by Warner Bros.

Lilli Palmer and Sam Wanamaker are starred in "Ever the Beginning," which Elliot Nugent is directing.

Jack Leonard Set For Musical Lead

HOLLYWOOD — Jack Leonard, whose phonograph records are among the top sellers with the boby soxers, has been set by Columbia to make his motion picture debut as star of "Swing the Western Way."

Leonard, before entering motion pictures, starred at the Copacabana, swank New York night spot, and made a name for himself on the radio. Earlier in his career, Leonard was featured vocalist with Tommy Dorsey's band.

A Thing Of Beauty

THE BLONDE CHARMER is none other than M-G-M's gorgeous star, Lana Turner who will be seen next in the picturization of the studio's $200,000 prizewinning novel, "Green Dolphin Street." Miss Turner heads a spectacular cast which includes Van Heflin, Donna Reed, Richard Hart, Frank Morgan, Edmund Gwenn, Gladys Cooper.

Five Columbia Features Get June Starting Dates

Five new features scheduled for June starting dates, plus four carry-overs will keep Columbia Pictures at the production peak maintained during the past month, when nine pictures in simultaneous productio set a high for the year.

Heading the June list is the Casey Robinson production, "The Mating of Millie McGonigle," starring Evelyn Keyes, with Henry Levin directing. Also shooting this month are—"When a Girl's Beautiful," musical to be produced by Wallace MacDonald, with Frank McDonald directing and Marc Platt, Adele Jergens and Stephen Dunne heading the cast: "Last Days of Boot Hill," Charles Starrett-Smiley Burnette Western, produced by Colbert Clark, to be followed by "Six Gun Law", another in the popular "Durange Kid" series; and "The Strawberry Roan," second of the Gene Autry.

Comedians Skeldon And Wynn Teamed For 'Red Mill'

HOLLYWOOD — Red Skelton and Keenan Wynn, two of Hollywood's foremost comedy stars, will be teamed in "The Red Mill," Victor Herbert's famous operetta to be brought to the screen by M-G-M. Skelton will appear as Kid Conner and Wynn as Con Kidder, the roles in which the late Dave Montgomery and Fred Stone reached the pinnacle of their musical comedy stage success.

Plans for its elaborate filming in the near future call for the recording of such famed numbers from the original production as "Whistle It," "In Old New York", "Beautiful Isle of My Dreams," "Just Because You're You," and "Every Day is Ladies Day With Me."

A stellar cast of top M-G-M players is scheduled to joint Skelton and Wynn in the colorful screenplay.

Th operetta, one of the most tuneful of all of the late composer's works, was presented originally in 1906 and today has been meeting with even greater popularity both in Europe and America.

In the film, to be produced by Samuel Marx, the full nostalgic flavor of the Victor Herbert score which has made it a favorite for more than forty eyars, will be retained, and enlivened by a modernized romantic treatment, the studio announced.

82-Year-Old Actress In Top Screen Role

HOLLYWOOD — Less than a month before her 82nd birthday, which falls on June 19, Dame May Whitty was signed for one of the most important roles of her screen career—that ter Comes," sarring Walter of the Widow Perch in "If Win-Pidgeon, Deborah Kerr and Angela Lansbury.

In M-G-M picturization of the famous A. M. S. Hutchinson novel, Dame May is seen as the heroic Englishwoman who unselfishly gives up her only son to the army but who, at his death, finds life unbearable. It follows her portrayal as the grande dame in "Green Dolphin Street."

Also featured in the film, which Victor Saville directs, are Janet Leigh Binnie Barnes, Rhys Wililams, Reginald Owen, Hugh French and John Abbott.

Pandro S. Berman produces.

Jacobs, Producer, Returns to Coast

William Jacobs, Warner Bros. producer who has been in New York for the past week, has left for the Coast studio. During his stay in New York, Jacobs looke dover the Broadwa yplays and sought new talent possibilities.

Jacobs currently is guiding "Whiplash," Warner Bros.' drama of boxing ring starring Dane Cark, Alexisb Smith, Zachary Scott and Jeffery Lynn.

When Robin Chandler, the beautiful fashion editor, married Jeffrey Lynn some months ago she stocked up on cook books before they left for Hollywood. But Lynn, who is now making his post-war screen debut in "Whiplash" at Warner Bros. (he served with the AAF in Italy), makes a practice of cooking dinner for her at least once a week, to encourage her.

Cartoon Cat At Piano —Then Comes Chaplin

HOLLYWOOD — Tom and Jerry, M-G-M's four time Academy Award winning cartoon team, now having their New York premiere of "The Cat Concerto" with the Chaplin feature, "Monsieur Verdoux," at the Broadway theater, are accredited with registering some extra laughs for the feature picture.

Immediately following the cartoon presentation, Chaplin has a scene in which he plays Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody," precisely the same composition that Maestro Tom Cat has just rendered with such a flourish, in the cartoon!

It's furnishing some added amusement for the entire program.

Rosalind Russell has turned author. In the midt of preparing to co-star in "Mourning Becomes Electra" with Raymond Massey she wrote the introduction to "Motion Picture Acting," by Lillian Albertson, RKO dramatic coach.

Robert Barrat Cast As Detective Chief

Robert Barrat was signed yesterday for a featured role in the mystery-thriller "Double Take," being produced by Cornell Pictures for Columbia. Martha Montgomery, one of the most recent Goldwyn Girls, gets her first dramatic part in the film. Franchot Tone, Janet Bair, Jani Carter and Adele Jergens star. In the S. Sylvan Simon production of Roy Huggins' mystery melodrama, Barrat portrays the role of Quint, the sardonic chief of detectives who opposes Tone, playing a private sleuth.

Marc Platt Comedian In New Columbia Musical

Marc Platt, Columbia dancing star who played a dramatic role in "The Swordsman," with Larry Parks, will demonstrate his versatility in the comedy leady of Columbia's new musical, "When a Girl's Beautiful." Steven Geray, who scored in "Gilda" will portray an eccentric photographer. Wallace MacDonald will produce, with Frank McDonald directing. Platt shares top male spots with Stephen Dunne, who has the dramatic lead. Adele Jergens is one of the two feminine principals.

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1947

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

In the American Baseball League, many of the veterans are setting a fast pace, this year, for the rookies.

The adage that "youth must be served" generally holds good in baseball, but this season the American League's "Old Guard" is being very stubborn about honors it had become used to holding as far back as the 1941 season.

Birdie Rule

With the war years reducing to a trickle the normal flow of good young players from the minors, junior circuit veterans who were regulars six years ago still are doing business at their old stands. And doing such a good job of it that younger players are having hard going in trying to cut into some of the headlines.

No fewer than 60 American Leaguers who were regulars back in the last pre-war season of 1941 are still with clubs in that league. And numbered among the 60 are such luminaries as George McQuinn, who had a .381 batting average to lead the circuit through the May games. Others are Luke Appling, hitting up with the leaders in the 17th season with the Chicago White Sox, Wally Moses, Rudy York, Joe Gordon, Buddy Lewis, Doc Cramer and Spud Chandler, to mention a few.

while Dick Siebert, Rip Radcliffe and Jimmy Foxx are out of the major leagues.

Ted (The Kid) Williams, who is no longer a kid after nine seasons with the Boston Red Sox, heads a list of his teammates who were regulars back in 1941 and still are going strong. Others with the American League champs are Moses, Birdie Tebbets, Bobby Doerr, Dom DeMaggio, Johnny Murphy, Mickey Harris, Tex Hughson, Joe Dobson, Earl Johnson and Bill Zuber.

The 1941 season produced 15 American Leaguers who went to bat at least 400 times and hit .300 or better, with Williams topping the list with his .406 mark. Of those 15, no fewer than 11 are still playing—many of them brilliantly. Those still active in addition to Williams are Cecil Travis, who hit .359 that 1941 season, and Joe DiMaggio, Heath, McCoskey, Chapman, Wright, Cullenbine, Appling, Moses and Rizzuto. Joe Cronin manages the Red Sox

All-Stars Practice Softball Sunday

The first practice for the Local 12 All-Star softball team will be held at 11:00 a. m., Sunday, at St. John's Field, Bancroft St. and Parkside Boulevard. Tryouts are asked to report on Diamond No. 1.

Scotty Irvine, manager of the Local 12 Softball League, is asking all the team managers to cooperate and urges the players attend the practice session. Any member of Local 12 is eligible to try out for the All-Star team which will play night exhibition games and will be entered in tournaments.

What is the name of the fighter who died after being ko'd by Max Baer?

Frankie Campbell, at San Fran 8-25-30.

May a jockey legally bet on his own mount?

The Jockey Club indicates that he may bet only through his owner.

LOCAL 12 SOFTBALL LEAGUE

STANDINGS

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Gordon Bumpers	6	0	1.000
Willys Unit	5	1	.833
Mather Springs	4	2	.666
Peerless Plastics	3	3	.500
Acklin Stamping	3	3	.500
Industrial Heat Treat	3	3	.500
Hall Mfg. Unit	2	4	.333
Plaskon Division	2	4	.333
Toledo Joint Council	2	4	.333
Martin-Parry	0	6	.000

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Spicer Unit	5	0	1.000
Champion Spark Plug	5	1	.833
Toledo Scales	4	1	.800
Schultz Die Casting	4	1	.800
Lakeside Biscuit	1	3	.250
Airway Unit	1	3	.250
DeVilbiss Unit	1	4	.200
P.A.C.	1	5	.166
American Brake Shoe	1	5	.166

Local 12 Softball League Schedule

Games Played at St. John's Field
(Bancroft St. and Parkside Blvd.)

TUESDAY, JUNE 17, AT 6:00 P. M.

AMERICAN DIVISION

Industrial Heat Treat vs. Hall Mfg. Diamond No. 8
Gordon Bumper vs. Acklin Stamping, Diamond No. 7
Plaskon Division vs. Willys Unit, Diamond No. 6.
Mather Spring vs. Peerless Plastics, Diamond No. 5.
Martin-Parry vs. Toledo Joint Council, Wilson Park No. 1

NATIONAL DIVISION

Champion Spark Plug vs. Airway Unit, Diamond No. 4
Schultz Die Casting vs. Toledo Scales, Diamond No. 2
DeVilbiss Unit vs. PAC, Diamond No. 3
American Brake Shoe vs. Lakeside Biscuit, Diamond No. 1
Spicer Unit draws a bye and will not play this date

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, AT 6:00 P. M.

AMERICAN DIVISION

Industrial Heat vs. Toledo Joint Council, Diamond No. 6
Mather Springs vs. Hall Mfg. Unit, Diamond No. 7
Plaskon Division vs. Acklin Stamping, Diamond No. 8
Gordon-Bumper vs. Willys Unit, Diamond No. 5
Martin-Parry vs. Willys Unit, Diamond No. 5

NATIONAL DIVISION

Lakeside Biscuit vs. Airway Unit, Diamond No. 2
American Brake Shoe vs. Champion Spark Plug, Dia. No. 3
Spicer Unit vs. PAC, Diamond No. 1
Schultz Die Casting draws a bye and will not play this date.

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CIO BASEBALL NITE
TUESDAY AUG. 5TH 8:30 P. M.
Toledo (Mud Hens) vs Minneapolis (Millers)
LOCAL 12 ALL-STARS vs. PORT CLINTON LOCAL 497
OTHER ATTRACTIONS INCLUDING THE CROWNING OF THE POPULARITY QUEEN
GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY FROM YOUR SHOP STEWARD OR AT LOCAL 12 HEADQUARTERS
PRELIMINARY AT 5:30 P. M.

Close Games Played In Softball League

Plans Going Ahead For UAW Golf Tournament

Aug. 23 Chosen; All-Day Outing

Final arrangements are being made by the Local 12 Golf Committee for the annual tournament to be held on Saturday, August 23, at one of the popular courses in the Toledo district.

It was at first planned to hold two tournaments because of the large number of Local 12 golfers who are ready to participate, but because of the scarcity of golf courses available, the tourney will be limited to one day's play on the above date. Tentative arrangements have been made by the committee for one of the most popular courses here, and the exact location for the tourney will be announced in the next issue of the Toledo Union Journal.

Members of the committee in charge of the tourney are Charles Johnson, of the Champion Spark Plug Unit, chairman; Earl Ordway, Spicer Unit; Charles Ballard, Willys Unit; Herman Beck, Airway Unit; Walter Madrzykowski, International Representative; Ted Modrowski, American Can Unit; and Birdie Rule, Local 12 Recreation Director.

Besides the round of golf for the players, they will receive a warm lunch, refreshments and entertainment. There will be plenty of prizes both for the players and also for those who attend the day-long outing just for the entertainment.

As in the past years, the tournament will be a handicap affair so that the mediocre players will have chances at the prizes. However, there will also be prizes for the low score, longest drives, longest putts, and best shots to the cup on a short hole, besides many other awards.

The prizes to be awarded will be on display throughout the tournament play and will be given to the winners at the end of the day's program. There wil be no waiting for awards at this tourney.

Local 12 Members Use Gymnasium

Many Local 12 members are taking advantage of the convenient gymnasium hours set up for the members who wish to plete gym facilities are ready for the members who wich to take healthy exercise.

There is no charge for use of the gym, but rub downs, body massages, ultra-violet rays, and infra-red ray light treatments may be had at a very nominal cost.

In track, may a runner be eliminated if he cuts in too close?

Yes.

Safe At Home

The above action picture shows Bill Knapp, Gordon Bumper shortstop, as he scores a run against the Hall Mfg. Unit team at St. John's Field in a Local 12 Softball League game. Jim Schaefer, Hall catcher tries to beat Knapp to the plate after taking a throw from the outfield as pitcher Bob Miller looks on. The umpire behind the plate ready to call the play is Paul Beamer, former Local 12 baseball manager.

Local 12 Summer Camp Dedication June 28

Frank Molik, director of the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Michigan, announces that the grand opening and Dedication Day ceremonies will be held on Saturday, June 28. Richard Gosser, Director of Region 2-B, will make a dedicatory address followed by short talks by top UAW officers. The first group of boys will arrive at the camp June 29 and will remain until July 12.

Camp counsellors will attend educational classes, to be held on the grounds, begining Monday, June 16 and conducted by Molik. The counsellors will be thoroughly schooled in their duties for the health and welfare of the Local 12 campers so that every precaution may be taken to prevent accidents to the youngsters. Every health and safety precaution required by the State of Michigan will be strictly adhered to.

The new ultra-modern kitchen being installed at the camp is the most up-to-date in this section of the United States. It has every modern device for efficiency and cleanliness. A dock and swimming raft is being built for the young bathers and should be ready when the camp openes. Six rowboats have been built and will be used by the campers and the counsellors while the children are in bathing.

Ten cabins are now ready for occupancy, and if weather permits, everything will be in readiness for the first arrival of the young campers. A trained nurse will be on hand at all times and a first aid building is being constructed.

The second group will be composed of girls and will spend a two week period from July 13 to July 26 after which there will be another contingent of boys for the same length of time.

Applications for Local 12 Summer Camp attendance may be secured at Local 12 headquarters from Frank Molik, Howard Rediger, or Birdie Rule.

Local 12 Softball League RESULTS

Results in the American and National Divisions of the Local 12 Softball League for Thursday, June 5, are as follows:

American Division

Acklin Stamping 7; Toledo Joint Council 3
Willys Unit 13; Hall Mfg. Unit 5
Peerless Plastics 9; Plaskon Division 5
Gordon Bumpers 1; Mather Springs 0
Industrial Heat Treat 13; Martin-Parry 9

National Division

Spicer Unit 8; Toledo Scales 1
Champion Spark Plug 3; Lakeside Biscuit 2
Schultz Die Casting 11; PAC 1
American Brake Shoe 10; DeVilbiss 8

PAC Sponsors Athletic Teams

The Political Action Committee, of Lucas County, has set up a Recreation committee and is sponsoring athletic teams for both men and women members.

The PAC has entered teams in bowling leagues sponsored by Local 12, UAW-CIO, and will continue to sponsor bowling teams for men and women during the fall and winter season, according to Clayton Rusch, chairman of PAC.

At present there is a strong PAC team entered in the Local 12 Softball League, and when the basketball season opens, there will be a team entered for the pleasure and entertainment of the members, according to the chairman.

Local 12 Will Sponsor Strong Football Team

The announcement was made today by Melvin Schultz, president, that Local 12 would sponsor a strong football team next fall. The team will again be known as the Local 12 All-Stars and will be entered in the Toledo Amateur Football Federation.

A meeting will be called soon for last year's players and any new tryouts who may be interested in playing with the Local 12 All-Stars. Negotiations are under way which will assure Local 12 of having a field for the team for the entire football season.

Fast teams from nearby Ohio and Michigan cities will be brought here for exhibition games with the Local 12 All-Stars, besides the regular Federation games.

Gordon In American Lead; Scales, Spicer Top National

Several close scores featured the last game in the first round of the Local 12 Softball League, Tuesday evening, at St. John's Field when all teams of the American and National Divisions of the league played before a fine crowd during perfect softball weather.

There was only one change in the Division leaders as the unbeaten Spicer Unit and the Champion Spark Plug teams clashed in the National Division with the result that the Champion Sparkers were dropped from the unbeaten list. by virtue of a 5 to 0 victory for Spicer. The Gordon Bumper team holds undisputed lead in the American Division with five wins and no losses.

In the American Division, Gordon Bumper "pulled one out of the fire" when they overcame a seven run lead against the Plaskon outfit. Plaskon chalked up seven runs in the first two innings and it looked like the first defeat for Gordon, but they played heads up ball and made every break count for the 9 to 7 victory.

Industrial Heat Treat and Peerless Plastics waged a slugfest in their contest which the Heat Treaters copped by the close score of 12 to 11.

Another close game was played by the Hall Mfg. Unit and the Toledo Joint Council which ended in a 4 to 3 win for the Joint Council. Mather Spring had to go all out to slip over a win on the newly formed Martin-Parry team. The Mather outfit, considered one of the best in the Division had to stage a real rally to gain the 6 to 2 victory over Martin-Parry. Willys Unit gained a step on the leaders when they took a hard earned win from the Acklin Stampers. It was a much closer fought game than the 10 to 8 score indicates and provided many thrilling plays for the spectators.

In the National Division of the League, Spicer has a clean slate for the lead spot, having knocked Champion from the unbeaten list. Champion went into second place and Toledo Scales fell into a tie with Schultz Die Casting for third position.

In another slugfest which saw both teams getting many extra-base hits, the Airway Unit team broke into the win column by taking a 17 to 16 close victory over the American Brake Shoe softballers. Although there were many runs scored, the fans were kept in a state of excitement as the score was very close during the entire game.

The Toledo Scales turned in a lop-sided win over the PAC nine as they collected a total of 13 runs to top the 5 scored by PAC. In the remaining National Division game, the Schultz Die Casters scored an imposing 8 to 6 victory against the determined DeVilbiss players.

Who is president of the All Amer Girls Baseball Leage?

Max Carey.

Local 12 Baseball Stymied By Rain

After five weeks of waiting, the Local 12 All-Star baseball team is still trying to play the opening game on its schedule of the Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation.

To date, only one game has been played, that being an exhibition game on Decoration Day which the Local 12 team took handily from the VFW team, another entry in the Federation.

Rainy weather or wet grounds has been the reason for the delay and Manager Joe Schuette is hoping that the weather will permit a game next Sunday afternoon when his Union players engage Arnold's Appliances at 3 o'clock on the Ottawa Park diamond.

Unfavorable spring weather has delayed the opening of baseball and softball leagues in Toledo this season. There are more than 800 teams playing in organized leagues this year in the city.

Billy Avent, formerly with the Old Dutch team, has been signed by Manager Schuette to assist with the catching duties on the Local 12 All-Stars' outfit. Avent has been an outstanding baseball player for some time and will aid the Union team considerably in the catching department.

Fishing License Must Be Visible

Ohio fishermen were warned again this week by the Law Enforcement Section of the Division of Conservation that the law requiring that "fishing license badges shall be visible on outer garment when fishing" will continue to be enforced and fishermen apprehended not obeying this law will be subject to immediate arrest.

LARGEST ATTENDANCE

In Europe, soccer draws the largest attendance of any sport. From 60,000 to 130,000 persons attend the most important soccer contests.

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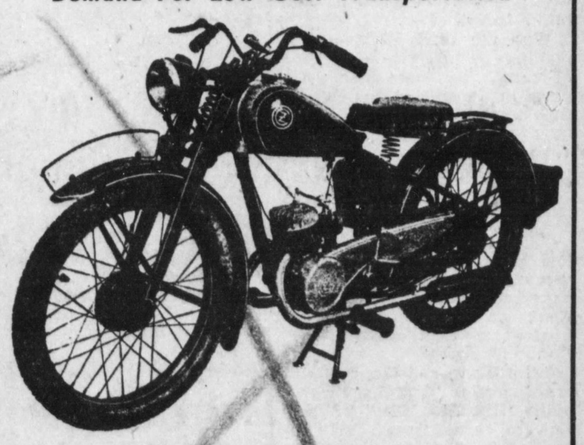
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